Well-Organized Lines

JUST as I have remarked before, and frequently at that, life seems to be one limite City. engagement after another these days, and it strikes me Chestnut Hill be rather a busy little place. How does that hit you? There's Mariana Gowen-for even if she is in town for the winter she is more identifled with Chestnut Hill-and Charlotte Brown and yesterday Sarah Avery and Winder Johnson, Four Chestnut Hillites. in three days to announce their engagements. That is going some!

But the wee bird has been whispering in a rather twittering manner to me about a certain comance wherein the lady in the tale is a deb-to-have-been, whose home is on the Main Line, not more than a half hour's ride from town. She is very vivacious, this young damsel, and considered mighty pretty. Brown hair and brown eyes and lovely coloring. He, I am told, s tall-in fact, six feet high-and rather fair-just the proper contrast. I also hear the dispositions are very congental and before very long-that is, when they get ready to tell us-we'll hear about it. And I think you'll be pleased.

·How fast the Bishop girls are marry-ing, aren't they? Natalle married Charlie Choate, of Boston, last year and Augusta, too, married Lieutemant David Sigourney in August, and now Mary, the elder daughter, we hear was married to Lieutenant John Peabody, U. S. R., out in Oklahoma on Tuesday of last week, Mr. Bishop, who is a New Yorker, moved to Torresdale about two years ago and took the former house of Mrs. Walter Massey He has five most attractive daughters, but my goodness, there are only two left now and they are very young, Muriel and Abi-

Natalie has come to live in Torresdale with her father while her husband is at war, and I suppose Mary will also come back after her husband goes over to the other side.

SHE was only a little girl, not more than nine or ten years old, and as she and her nurse walked down Broad street more than one head turned to watch the small brown-clad figure with golden curfs and blg brown eyes,

As she came abreast of me the little hand was raised in proper military salute and turning, I saw a young naval office: directly behind me. As I watched the Beutenant he returned the little one's salute with all the seriousness and gravity due to such an important military cour

There were many tender smiles on the faces of several of the passcraby who had witnessed the little incident, and I wondered who it was who had taught this child the importance of respecting the unlform of Uncle Sam. Perhaps she has a big brother or daddy in the service-who can tell? At any rate, she loves the soldier or the sailor, and judging from the lieutenant's face the navy man loved her.

IT'S wonderful what the Women's Farm Unit, which was established at Berwyn by the Weeders and Gardeners' Clubs of this city, has done already. The work is in full swing and the farmers around the Main Line, Chester and Delaware Counties are clamoring for help, I am told. The camp was opened on April 3 and is located in a large old farmhouse and several smaller houses on Waterloo road. It is run on lines closely resembling those of listed in the women's land army for the patriotic service of food production. They look very jaunty in their uniforms of khakl and large straw bats.

All of the farms and estates in the neighborhood are counting on using this woman help for their farming this summer, but preference will be given to the farmers. Some of the farms which have already employed workers from the Berwyn unit are George McFadden, Bryn Mawr; David Wilson, Berwyn; Joseph F. Page, Bryn Mawr; W. W. Montgomery, Radner; C. H. Scott, Radnor; Walter Lippincott, Bryn

Workers can be hired by the hour or day for farm, truck, orchard, dairy or poultry work, in squads of two or more as desired. A captain with each sound is responsible for taking orders and directions and keeping all time records. Particulars can be obtained from Miss MacIntosh, who is in charge at the Women's Farm Unit Camp, Berwyn, Pa.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Nathan Hayward, president of the weeders; Mrs. Isaac La Boiteaux, president of the gardeners; Mrs. Clarence Warden Mrs. James Winsor, Jr., Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, Mrs. George S. Jackard, Mrs. Adolph Rosengarten, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and Mrs. E. Lewis Burnham, Jr.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Craig Biddle entertained at an informal Mrs. Craig Biddle entertained at an informal recital yesterday afternoon at her home. 1713 Locust street, in honor of her daughter. Miss Laura Biddle. The children who took part included Miss Caroline Ashton, Miss Edith Roberts, Miss Isabel Henry. Miss Bolly Duane, Miss Sara Billing, Miss Katherine Rodgers, Miss Elizabeth Billing, Miss Potty Thayer, Miss Louise Norris, Miss Virginia. Norris, Mr. Charles Heckscher and Mr. Jack Pearce Wheeler. Pearce Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custle Harrison, of 243 East Rittenhouse square, have closed heir house and are now occupying their coun-try home. Chuckswood, at Villanova.

Mrs. George de Benneville Kein, of 2181 Porter street, will close her town house and open Fairview, her country home at Edge-water Park on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, of 1333 North Pifteenth street, will close their town house and occupy their country home, Allen-dale Parm, Media, on June 1.

Mrs. Edward Brylanki, of 626 Cliveden Mrs. Edward Styliask, of 528 Cliveden hereine, will entertain the Saturday Music Club at her home on Saturday afternoon. The Ruests will include Miss Elsa Leeb, Miss Sarda Marks, Miss Hosalie Dannenbaum, Miss Zipporah Rosenberg, Mrs. Eli Mayer, Mrs. Alfred Heinberg, Mrs. Max Rosenau and Mrs. Morris Propper.

Mrs. M. A. Brew, of the Normandie, Thirty Mrs. M. A. Brew, of the Normands. Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, entertained four-tien guests at a function and matines on Monday, at which a number of the guests purchased Liberty Bonds The guests in-cluded Mrs. C. H. Longcope, Mrs. H. H. Tilms, Mrs. G. C. Fleck, Mrs. C. A. Graeber, Mrs. H. W. Millen, Mrs. William G. Moffett, Mrs. H. Hollinger, Mrs. C. H. Wessels, Mrs. W. N. Roth, Mrs. G. Stietzline, Mrs. P. R. Graeber and Mrs. E. Ott.

Mrs. Richard ceffers: of 1912 North Mrs. Richard tellers, of 1912 North Twelfin street, will entertain the members of her bridge club at hincheon on Priday. Her guests will include Mrs. George Snotz, Mrs. Ciliford Ely, Mrs. Harry Mackay, Mrs. Erank Raule, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Harry L.o-coln McClay, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. George R. Shill, Mrs. Edwin Wolf, Mrs. Fred-erick Webber and Mrs. Mabel Kister. Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of Overbrook, an-

notinees the engagement of her daughter. Miss Margaret Robinson Smith, to Lieutenard Howard Dinmig, United States aviation corps. The annuncement was under list evening at a dinner given for Miss Smith by her winter, Mrs. E. Robert Stackhouse, of Morreslown.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Waldman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Wasdman, of 1831 North Thirty-first street, to Mt Morris Schenfeld, of 2101 North Eleventus street, will take place on Wednesday, May 22.

A musicale in ald of the Red Cross Societs will be given in the Gasten Presbyterian Church, Twelfth street and Lelligh avenue, on Thorsday evening. The affair is in charge of Mrs. W. Kulmie.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Cecilia M. Greene by her parents at Hole bone, 1917 North Twenty-first street, or Saturday evening. There were forty-five glesse present, Iwaive of whom are in the A farescell reception was given at the home

A farewell reception was given at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Sol, at 622 South Second street, in honor of Mr. Benjamin Rubenstein, who left for Camp Lee. The following guests were present: The Misses Sol, Miss M. Kaurman, Miss D. Charle, Miss F. Breidsky, Miss H. Brodsky, Miss J. Forter, Miss M. Greenberg, Miss S. Rubentein, the Misses Davidson, Miss V. Bedk, Mr. C. Kramer, Mr. B. Kramer, Mr. J. Rubentein, Mr. A. Ross, Mr. Max Rickman, Mr. S. Rossenan, Mr. M. Rossman, Mr. J. Hubin, Mr. C. Plein and Mr. D. Preedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sporkin, of 1208 North Seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mollie Lillian Spor-ion, to Mr. Benjamin Tress, of this city.

The entertainment and dance given fast sight in Mercantile Hall by the Women's Federation of Syngrogue Organizations, in commemoration of Jewish Pfgrim Fathers' Pays, for the benefit of Jewish war relief, was a great success and realized a large sum for that worthy cause.

Following the program, of which a tableaux entitled "Jewish War Relief" and representing Jewish inmigrants being received by Charity and solders and sallers, was the main feature. Mrs. Malvern Simone, of the speakers' leneau of the Women's Liberty Loan committee, made a stirring appeal for subscriptions, and was ably seconded by tenyear-old Lillian Mescowitz. The child's speech aroused the outhusiasm of all present.

WILL SPEND PART OF WEDDING TRIP IN THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Benham, Married in Cleveland, Come Here on

Honeymoon The marriage of Mrs. Sarah Brooks Cooke and Mr. William G. Benham took place at boon last Wednesday in Trinity Church, Cleveland. A wedding brenifast followed at he home of the bride, 1950 East Ninetleth

Mr. and Mrs. Benham are taking a trip through the East and while in this city will be bonor guests at a dinner to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford by the Pennsylvania

of which Mr. Benham is president.

After their return to Columbus Mrs. Benham will entertain with a series of at homes on Thursdays during June. This will give her an opportunity to meet old friends. She formerly was a Columbus resident, a daugh-ter of the late W. H. Brooks and a grandfaughter of John Brooks, the first Mayor of Columbus, and lived for a number of years at the old family residence, 112 East Broad

Mr. Benham was accompanied to Cleveland Mr. Benham was accompanied to Cieveland by his mother, Mrs. George C. Benham, Sr.; his sons, Mr. William G. Benham, Jr., and E. Thirlestate Benham; his daughters, Miss Emily Benham and Miss Caroline Benham, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benham, of Indian-apolis. Other guests present from Columbus included husiness associates of Mr. Benham and their wives, among them Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. It l. Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnston, Mrs. George C. Benham, of Cleveland, wife of the youngest brother of Mr. Benham, is the daughter of Mrs. W. G. Benham,

WOMEN GO OVERSEAS AS AIDES TO NURSES

Forty-eight Have Been Sent to France So Far by American Red Cross

Forty-eight women have been sent to France as nurses aides by the American Red Cross, according to Miss Jane Delano, director of the denartment of nursing of the American Red Cross. These aides are volunteers, and more than half of them have hald their own expenses.

teers, and more than half of them have paid their own expenses. "Twenty-nine nurses' aides were sent over prior to February, 1918," Is the statement of the department of nursing. "All are doing work with the children's bureau. Four more sailed on March 20, all assigned to the children's bureau. On April 2 a group of eleven sailed, four for canteen work and seven for the children's bureau. Four sailed on April 20, two for canteen work and two for the children's bureau. Another group will sail early this month.

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This group is not completed yet, and it is difficult at the present time to may how many will compose it—probably about ten. Some of these will do canteen work and others will be assigned to the children's bureau.

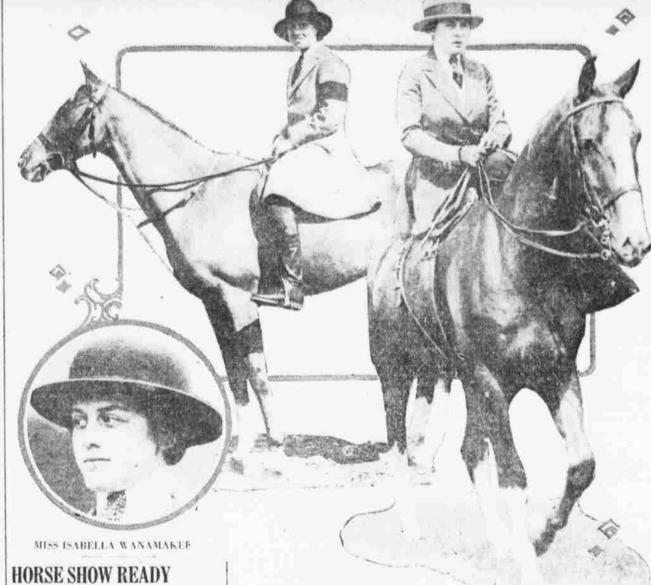
"All these burses" aides have had the present the present course in elementary buying and liminary course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, and the further preparation of not fewer than seventy-(we hours in a hospital approved by the Red Cross."

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Browning Society Will Meet in New Cen tury Drawing Rooms Next Tuesday

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The Browning Society anniversary will be held this year in the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 South Twelfth street, instead of the South Broad Street Theatre, as herefore. The plays will be presented for the society by the Plays and Players on the anniversary of Robert Browning's birth, Tuesday, May 7, and will include "Mrs. Pat and the Law," by Mary Aldis; "Ashes of Roses," by Constance d'Arcy Mackay, and "Roseit," by Mark Maurey, Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, the president, will preside, Because of the small number of seats available, no guests can be accommodated and no seats will be reserved. The commitmes on the universary includes Mrs. J. Howard Reber, Mrs. Miriam M. R. Lippmon, and Mrs. Chartes 21, Whileston.



FOR OPENING BUGLE

Indoor Exhibition, With Pageant

of Allies as Feature, Begins

Tomorrow

The Philipdelphia Indoor Horse show will

e held temorrow. Friday and Saturday, aft-

rnoon and evening, at the First City Troop

rmory, Twenty-flird street above Chestnut

A special feature will be a pageant of the

Allies as presented by sixteen young women

and young men, who will appear in the tan

oval dressed in costumes emblematic of the

This parriotic innovation has been pre-

sared by Mrs. William A Lieber and Mrs.

Phomas O. Ashton, who have devoted their

undivided attention to the planning of the spectacle. Those who will participate in the

America, Anne Asiston and Ledyard Heck-

America, Anne Ashton and Ledgard Pieca-scher; Frames, Polly Thayer and Matthew Bayard: Italy, Mable McDvaine and Lippin-cott Colket; England, Helen Shelton and Ocorge Packard, Jr.: Scotland, Mona Crozer and George Cibia, Jr.: Scotland, Mona Crozer and George Cibia, Jr.: Ireland, Anita Straw-bridge and Jack Bankson; Belgium, Marian Park and Tristram Colket; India, Alma Wan-manker, and Kent Kane, Jacan, Frances Pow-

maker and Kent Kane; Japan, Frances Pow

amaker and Kent Kane; Japan, Frances Pow-ell and Morris Dixon; China, Verner Feler-sen and Isaac Clothier, 3d.; Serbia, Sara, Meade Harrisen and William Sellers, Jr.; Portugal, Florence Clothier and William Rob-erts; Armenia, Priscilla Davis and Eddie Col-lins; Rumania, Jane Hepburn and Alexander, Sellers, and Montenegro, Florence Crozer and Billio, Ashlen.

Colonel Lewis J. Magilt, U. S. M. C., will

colonel Lewis J. Magilt, P. S. M. C., will lead the pageaut.

Another departure in favor of patriotic war work comes with news from Samuel Willets, of New York, who, after purchasing the Red Star mare, Virginia, for \$510e, pre-sented her to the Philadelphia indeer Horse Show committees to be auctioned off in the rink for the benefit of the Red Star organi-

ration, which has for its purpose the human

tarian care of thousands of borses engaged in cavalry and Red Cross work for the Allies on the western battle front. This organization also cares for the fa-

This organization also cares for the famous dogs of war when they are wounded or sick, since a well-trained dog is a most valuable asset to the grim business of war. A string of horses from the stables of Louis K. Liggett, of Chestaut Hill, Mass. which have been entered in nine different classes has arrived in Philadelphia, which means a decided increase in competition and much wider interest in the different events of the six assetons of the show. Among the horses sent by Mr. Liggett are Princess Firlange, Pulgora, Joy, Trilloswell and Bouncing Bantam.

DANCE FOR MEN ON U. S. SHIPS

Entertainment Given by Members of Navy

Auxiliary of Red Cross

A dance in honer of our "Men of the De-

and Tent Club, 2320 Christian street, under the auspices of the Navy Section. While a great many entertainments are given each great many entertainments are given each

week for the soldiers and sallers, this affair was planned entirely for the enlisted men from several United States destroyers which

are in port here at the present time. These vessels, though much bigger than the submarine chasers, are not nearly so large as the battleships and therefore, the men do not have the same facilities for recreation.

A number of Women, who are members of the Navy Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, have "adopted" these destroyers and it was through their efforts that the dames

The patronesses included Mrs. E. T. Stotes-bury, Mrs. Alfred Grey, Mrs. D. H. Nelson and Mrs. Robert Morris.

and Mrs. Hobert Morris.

Among the aldes were Miss Isabel Montgomery, Miss Laura McCowen, Miss Alice Reineke, Miss Marion Reineke, Miss Mildred Carter, Miss Mabel Leonard, Miss Constance

Burns, Miss Katherine Burns and Miss Mary

Sisters at Double Wedding Birdshore, Pa., May I.—Latiu M. and Ida A. Geiger, sisters, daughters of Mrs. La-herta Geiger, were married yesterday at Gei-

gertown at separate corononies only a few hours apart, the former becoming the bride of Harry B. Moyer and the latter becoming

Mrs. Leroy Jacobs. The clergymen officiat-ing were the Revs. Waiter F. Humphrey and W. F. Delbert.

Patriotic entertainment and dance, Stand-

ard Lodge, No. 3, Judaic Union, Mercantil-Hall, Broad strest above Master. Admission Meeting, Military Order of the Loyal Le-

gion of the United States, Headquarters Commandery of Pennsylvania, at Union League, 8 p. m. Members. Thi Brin Happa and Sigma XI Chapters at University of Pennsylvania hold 10104

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as arranged.

countries they represent.

MISS ELEANORA SEARS Three well-known horsewomen who will be exhibitors in the Indoor Horse Show at the First Regiment Armory tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

MRS. STOTESBURY WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Women's Bible Classes to Hold Battalion Has Been Formed in Seventh Annual Meeting Saturday

Mrs. Edward T. Stofenbury, Mrs. Joseph M. Bestain and other women of social prominence will deliver addresses at the seventh annual Bible-class conference of the Federa tion of Women's Organized Bible Classes Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Association, Eighteenth and Arch streets.

The federation, which is mixiliary to the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, commisse of 450 women's Ribbs classes in churches of this city, having an aggregate

membership of 25,000 women.

"Patriotion" will be the lognoss of the Congress. Mrs. Stotesbury will speak on plains for women's naval service. Mrs. Gazzam will tell of the need of "Wartime Pro-

In the evening the Rev. for Carter Helmones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, oll speak on "Keeping the Force First surving," and Mms. Barakat will tell of Burning, and Mme Barakan will tell of women's activities in temperature work. The Federation of Women's organized Bible Chasses has district federations in eight of the twenty-three Sunday-school districts of the city. A clubiouse for girls has been opened at \$122 Irving street, with a gymmanium, dramatic club, glos club and many other entertainment features for the young women of West Philadelphia. The club is new supporting a missionary in India.

Numerous 'sailors' parties' are being ar-Numerous "sailors' parties' are being arranged by the women's Bible classes for thele Sain's fighters at the cavy yard.

JUDAIC UNION TO GIVE DANCE TO AID SOLDIERS

Standard Lodge Members Will Dedicate Roll of Honor Tablet at Entertainment

A patriotic cuterfulnment and damy A patriotic suterfainment and dames will be given tonight in Mercantile Hall, Broad treet allow Master, by Standard Lodge, No., Judale Union. The proceeds will go to-card providing comfort for twenty-five memors now in the service.

One of the features of the entertainment will be the unveiling of a hand-painted. Roll of Honor, tablet presented by Edward Skynier and dedicated to the "boys" in the services, Judge John M. Patterson will make in

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Heme of news for the society more will be necessived and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the toner only abd are suffer what full more and telephone number of the sender, as it must be possible to verify the mites. Address "Suclety Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street,



MISS MAY CORINNE CUNLIFFE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Usmliffe, of Wisschickon, whose engagement to Mr. William A. Hamilton has

WOMEN OF TURKEY TO SERVE IN ARMY

That Country for Duty Behind the Front

That there is a battalion of Turkish women to serve induct the front is, perhaps, the most interesting of recent approximental from the Foreign News Service of the oman's committee, Council of National De-A telegram from Constantinople to the

Rhenischer Gazette says that Turkish women are to be admitted to the army. The Asso-ciation of Ottoman Women has sent out ap-mals to women between the ages of eighten and thirty to enroll in the battalien just This will be attached to the first corps of

the Turkish army, and will work eight hours a day back of the front. For the present the officers of this battallon, both commis-loned and noncommissioned, will be men. aut women will replace them as soon as This bartalion," says the woman's com-

mitter, is the equivalent, at least so far as it goes, of the British Wages (woman's array of it goes, of the British Waass (woman's army auxiliary corps) and a step in advance of what has been attempted by this country or, so far as the countries providing, as it does, opportunity for women to actually serve in the army and behind the battleline.

Trevious reports arriving through the Foreign News Service have indicated that many Turkish women were taking advantage of the war emergency to modify their dress.

dispense with their veils, and, in some cases, accept elerical positions, but this is the first intimation of an Association of Ottoman

SOLILOQUY BY KAISER Feature of Penn Fraternity Meeting Tonight

The University of Pennsylvania's Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa and Slama Xi Societies will hold a Joint meeting in Houston Hall tonight at Societies.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, will be the orator. He will speak on "The Present Problems of Political Philosophy."

Harvey M. Watta will read a dramatic noncingue, the title of which is 'Jehovah, lod of Battles, Up to bate. The poem is a supposed sollloguy by the Kaiser and is an arraignment of his philosophy and the Clott" of his creation.

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER LIL

The Threshold of Bohemia

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M variable is finished. So longer do i

M vall it my raom. I cannot help standing in the doorway and looking at it with
startled eyes.

Norma Carewe helped one. She gave me
augustions giadly. And I did ine work.

The walls were a soft yellow.

"Good tone." Norma said.

My flour is painted black, duil black.
Black ellic curvains hang at my long windows. A parrow could projects into the
room. Yellow, canary yellow, covers it and
its pillows. My straight chairs are the same
yellow. I painted them with long, straight
strokes.

strokes.

Norms put on their backs queer quaint figures of men and things in oils, I do not know what the things are. But they are

know what the things are. But they are decorative.

Low black bookshelves are on two sides. These hold soher-colored books, scattered across them. No ornaments in this room, My bookshelves hold a pottery bowl.

"Keep fresh flowers in this," said Norma Carews. I am afraid often my bowl will stand empty.

I have kept account of my expenses. Paint, \$4.56. Furniture (all old things repainted), hangings and coverings, about \$11.

When I bent over with aching back and paint-smeared fingers doing my floor, my neighbor peered in. He leaned against the door lints!. He did not offer to help me. Instead he recited.

I sat back on my heels to listen. In a sonorous voice he intened:

"When I was one and twenty I heard a wise man may Give crowns and bounds and rubies, But not your heart away,"

After the last he stood looking at me, "Will you go to hear Morelli speak to-night" he asked, "Thank you I should like to." Something tickled him. He laughed aboud, hanging on to the door lintel.

Then he left me. He did not say when or where or how. But it seems to be the manner take-for-granted.

Shall I wear a smock? Twiat my hair up in a queer way—and go?

No. I shall go just as myself. Stars Lane, in a dress, not a smock. Parham there I shall more.— Who haws?

Teamre Th. New Ameryheer,

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY PROBLEM IN FRANCE

Praise for Order Giving Feminine Workers Right to Wear War Insignia

"The replacing of men by women in manufacturing plants has brought up many probcms to the countries at war," says Louis Burthou, former Prime Minister of France,

"This replacement is necessary whereve the nature of the work permits, for this course has the double advantage of facilifating the establishment of new factories and of sending fighting units to the army.

"The most far-reaching question that I blings up is the birth rate. The connervaion of the child, and of the very life of the Prench race. The Academy of Medicine has examined this question in an endeavor to proteet maternity by a series of measures that shall not interfere with the work of the

"I must do Mr. Ameri Thomas, Minister of Armsments and Manufactures of War, the justice to say that he did not wait for this official conclusion to make certain precautionary announcements, rulings, and restrictions, without which national defense would be deprived on the one hand of what it was reserving on the other.

"I also applied his action in granting the women munition workers the right of wear as a decoration on their breasts thinglish of the lighted grande, such as work on the sleeve of the mobilized work

ST. BEDE'S AUXILIARY PRODUCES "STRONGHEART"

First Public Performance to Be Given Saturday for Benefit of Organization

"Strongheart," William C do Mille's four-set American ownedy, will be given by the St. Bode's Auxiliary, the new Catholic stu-dents' organization of the University of Penn-sylvania, at Mercantile Hail on Saturday for the benefit of St. Bede's,

It will be the first public performance of the new organization, and the cast will be made up of men and women of the organiza-tion committee. The director is James Skelly, and the stage director in Philip A. Castner, '62 class of college. The musical specialities are in charge of Albert J. Dooner, B. M., 1912. The call for a larger organization as larger. are in charge of Albert J. Dooner, B. M., 1912. The call for a larger organization was issued by the Catholic students organization committee at the University recently, and as a result St. Bade's Auxiliary was formed to embrace Catholic students now at Penneyl vania, and the Catholic alumni and alumnae their friends and any others desirons of helping the Catholic student movement at the University. It aims that the Church provide religious, educational and other trains de religious, educational and other trainng for the students' welfare.

At the outbreak of the war the Catholi student body at the University numbered 598. It gave twenty-three public lectures in flousion Hall in three years and had alnesy-eight students caring for foreigners and colored people in several social centers. It also provided ethical and Biblical lectures for its numbers. for its members.
Edward A. Mailon, Medical, '92, is presi-

dent of the men's division, and Mrs. Ignation J. Dohan is president of the women's divi-

Annual Breakfast in New York Annual Breakfast in New York

The Rubinstein annual breakfast in New
York will be a red, white and blue war
breakfast and wholly patriotic this year. It
will be held as usual in the ballroom of the
Waldorf-Astoria at I o'clock on Saturday.
There will be many new features and surprises on this occusion. A song recital will be
given by Miss Lany Gates. The upper tier
of boxes will be reserved for the boys in
thinkl and blue. Miss Mary Jordan Baker
and her ussistants may be applied to by subscribers for the Liberty Bonds at the close
of the breakfast. She will close the drive of
the club, begun by James Heron at the last
afternoon musicale given on April 20.

FORREST — MATINEE TODAY Last 2 Weeks, Evgs. at 8 Sharp

A TREMENDOUS HIT



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(Mgrs. "Hearts of the World")

STRAND SESSUE HAYAKAWA THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE"
CHARLIN CHAPLIN in "A Dog's Life"
huveday Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fig.1t"

LITTLE THEATRE, 17th & De Lancey, Phone Locust 6841—Evgs. 8-30 Ladies' Bargain Matinee Tomorrow, All Seats Reserved, 50c "PASSERS-BY" A Comedy by Hadden Chambers

RENEFIT OF EMERGENCY AID OF PENNA.
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, May 2, 8 P. M.
"THE RENEET OF SUZANNE," Wolf-Perrari,
"THE ROSE OF DESTINY," Crieste D. Heckschur,
Tickets 52, 31,50, 31,00 and 75c, on sain at
1108 Chestout Street.

CASINO MAYENER TODAY

TO CROWN MISS ATKINS SWARTHMORE MAY QUEEN

Coronation Exercises Will Be Held This Evening With College Campus as Courtyard

With the campus as the courtyard, Swarl-more College this evening will be the work of coronation exercises, when Miss Held Marie Alkins, a senior, whose home is a Merchantville, N. J., will be crowned ques

of the May.

Two hundred and fifty dainty collegia will be the subjects of the newly appoint queen, and will pay homage to her regall by participating in the May Day fets. Texercises will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

At that time the 250 girls will gather the main building of the college and withen proceed to the May pole. The growing of the queen will be followed by a percession and other annual features of texercises.

Maid of honor to the queen will be 3514

Main of hence to the queen will be Helen Knight, a freshman student. The flower girls will be the following: Miss Hope Richardson, Miss Lucy Lippincett, Miss Eucy, Penrose, Miss Dorothy Pason, Miss Charlotte Glette and Dorothy Cossin.



LEST WE FORGET ADDED ATTRACTION LAST SATURDAY'S
MARCH OF DEMOCRACY

PALACE ALL THIS WEEK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS A R C A D I A BILLIE BURKE PIETS GET A DIVORCE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AS. BID ALL THIS WHER WM. FOX Presents

WILLIAM FARNUM in Pirst Showing of "TRUE BLUE"
ADDED ATTRACTION FIRST SHOWING
MARCH OF DEMOCRACY
Nest Week—WORAN AND THE LAW
Coming—THEDA BARKA in "CLEOPATIA"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 16TH METRO Pr Francis X. Bushman

Added The Eagle's Ever th Epinols
TOMORROW EDITH STORET IN
TREASURE OF THE SEA



TOO MANY SWEETHEARTS

CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Helow 6071 "THE NEW PRODUCER"

BROADWAY Broad and Soyder Ave. DAILY-NUMBER MAKING MOTION STARS Vaudeville Novelty CHARLIE CHAPLIN DOG'S LIPE

CHESTNUT ST. O'PERA HOUSE

2D BIG WEEK WEBER & FIELDS

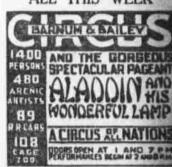
BACK AGAIN DOLLY SISTERS



SMARTEST MUSICAL COMEDY MAT. TODAY, Best Seats \$1.00 ADELPHI TONIGHT AT 8:15

MAT. TOMOR., Best Seats \$1.00 MAN WHO BACK

19th and Hunting Park Ave. ALL THIS WEEK





America's Greatest Pho Seats Thurs, 1118 Ch Cheeks to Geo. T. H. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"SUBMARINE F-7 MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO EL. BRENDEL & FLO BERT; MOHE & BECOND AND LAST WEEK OF JAMES J. MORTON, Special Appear METROPOLITAN Opera House

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